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Cemetery desecrated



Noel West/Didsbury Review

A row of tombstones is overturned following a vandalism incident between Aug. 18 and Aug. 27 at the Westcott Cemetery. RCMP is investigating.

Vandals knock over tombstones at Westcott Cemetery

RCMP say there are leads in case as ATV tracks discovered at scene

BY KEVIN VINK
 Review Staff

Westcott-area residents are banding together to restore more than a dozen cemetery tombstones that were vandalized late last month.

The cemetery was vandalized sometime between Aug. 27 and 28, said RCMP Sgt. Jeff Jacobson.

He noted that 13 headstones were found knocked over in the cemetery.

Fortunately, none of the stones were broken or damaged.

It appears that an ATV may have been driven through the area, said Jacobson. He noted that they have a couple of leads and will be following up with those.

Fred Newsome, who lives in the area, will be organizing a team to go out and re-glue the headstones.

"I see that quite a few headstones were knocked over," said Newsome,

"But none were seriously damaged, other than the bonding agent

"I see that quite a few headstones were knocked over"

FRED NEWSOME
 area resident

between the stone and the base." He added that in many cases, due

to the age of the cemetery, the glue that attaches the headstone to the grave gets old and loses its adhesive ability.

"If they were damaged, it'd be a lot different," he said, "but I think any kid could go and give 'em a kick and they'd fall over."

Newsome also added that some of the older graves may not even have the glue to begin with, which adds to the problem.


He doesn't seem too worried about the situation, because there was no substantial damage.

"I guess we'll have to clean it up," he said. He noted that it should only take a few guys a couple of hours' work to repair the damage.

Police are asking anybody that has any information about this crime to call either the Didsbury RCMP detachment or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

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Back to school!

BY KEVIN VINK
Review Staff

Schools around town are once again flooded with happy faces and eager learners as the educational year is now underway.

Classes resumed late last week, with staff excited about the coming year and looking forward to emphasizing literacy in all areas.

Brent Runnett, principal of Ross Ford Elementary School, said that the staff will continue to emphasize language arts and math because of recent success

in those areas.

"Provincial results were great last year," said Runnett, referring to the achievement exams, "L.A. and math were a big focus last year, and it paid off."

He said that the school scored higher than average in those areas. The staff put a renewed focus on those subjects last year and weren't expecting the immediate improvements that were seen on the results.

In the past, he added, they had been challenged as far as matching the

'exceptional achievement' rate, but this past year they pulled it up substantially.

Jeff Thompson, principal of Westglen middle school, said that they are also placing an emphasis on literacy.

"It's certainly something we've always done," said Thompson, "but we're trying to put a renewed focus on it."

He added that they will continue with the personalization of education, "meeting the kids where they're at emotionally, socially and academically. We've got to make sure the children are

ready to learn before they can really learn."

A couple of newer programs continuing from last year include the YES program and the Heroes program.

"We started the YES program last year," said Thompson. "We have youth mentors that come in and work with the kids. It helps us meet kids where they are, as adolescents."

Carolyn Massel, vice-principal of Westglen, said that in the program, "kids have a lot of fun. They get really active and do things



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Ross Ford Elementary School students head home after the first day of school last Thursday.

kids are interested in. They organize different activities, some of which are school wide and some of them are in small groups."

The Heroes program, said Massel, focuses on building up students' skills, peer relations, and helps with adolescent issues.

"It sets them up for success," she added, saying that the program teaches students to be proactive, rather than reactive.

Corynn Sande, who started teaching at Westglen halfway through last year, is clearly excited to be getting into her first

September at the school as a Grade 6 homeroom teacher.

"This year I'm working with two other teachers in the Grade 6 class," said Sande. "And there's a little less than 80 kids that are going to be in our classroom."

She said that though it may sound different, "It's about having three teachers get to know the students really well and then being able to cater to their very different ways of learning. We can do that when we have all the Grade sixers in one room."

"It's really different, but successful when done properly."

Garth Dagg, principal of Didsbury High School (DHS), is also looking forward to the new year.

"We have a new shop teacher here that I'm really excited about," said Dagg, "he's an interprovincial carpenter."

Dagg said that this new teacher has been a judge for Skills Canada competitions and has a lot to offer to students interested in the trades.

"Another thing that we're really looking forward to," he said, "is our fourth year of running an after-school drama class. It's a great opportunity for kids to get credit doing something they love and put on a show."

He added that the school has already booked the TransCanada Theatre in Olds for early December for a musical version of *The Wizard of Oz*.

The school is also looking at new ways to emphasize literacy, he added.


They have been looking at ways to integrate literacy with math and other subjects.

"The demand on students nowadays," said Dagg, "is even if they're writing a biology test, there's so much to read and sort through. If they aren't a good reader they might get the content, but get confused by some of the questions."

"Literacy is a huge focus where all the teachers in the different curriculums can have that as a focus and hopefully make our students better prepared for some of those written expectations."

He noted that the athletic and band programs are still going strong as well.

"We've always been pretty fortunate to have strong athletic programs," he said. "Our goal again is to continue that. We also want to continue our strong band program here." DHS continues to be the provincial leader in what other schools are looking for, he added.



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Youngsters sharpen skills at invitational 4-H Rodeo

BY TODD KIMBERLEY
For the Review

It starts with an eight-second ride, but it can eventually turn into a full ride.

The Calgary Stampede held its 15th annual Invitational 4-H Rodeo, sponsored by Westcan Bulk Transport, Bayer CropScience, and Lammle's Western Wear and Tack, on Aug. 25 and 26 at Olds College.

For some of the approximately 100 participants, aged anywhere from 9 through 20, this was the first rodeo of their young lives.

Those bitten by the rodeo bug are sure to find fun, thrills, and spills as they progress through Wrangler (junior high) and high

school rodeos.

The Stampede's 4-H Rodeo — featuring senior (15 through 20), intermediate (12 through 14), and junior (9 through 11) age categories — attracted participants from about 30 4-H clubs from across Alberta, with timed events on Saturday afternoon and roughstock events on Sunday afternoon.

For the second straight year, Desirae Jackson, 16, of Sundre, earned three senior red ribbons at the Stampede 4-H Rodeo. Saturday afternoon, aboard her 15-year-old quarter horse gelding Frosty, Jackson won the senior barrel racing event in 14.94 seconds, and then prevailed in senior pole-bending — which combines slalom racing and flat-out

speed, with horse-and-rider teams going head to head on identical arena courses — in a time of 20.48 seconds. Sunday, she and Frosty followed it up with victory in senior goat tying, stopping the clock in 10.56 seconds.

Jackson ended up as the weekend's high-point champion among seniors, earning 44 of a possible 70 points.

Jackson, who's heading into Grade 12 at Sundre High School, was crowned Miss High School Rodeo Alberta in June and will hold the title for the 2012-13 scholastic season.

Trinity Thompson of Red Deer, earned the junior high-point title at this year's Stampede 4-H Rodeo, with 27 of a possible 30 points.

She captured two of the three weekend junior events — pole-bending, in 22.69 seconds, and thread-the-needle, in 11.13 seconds — and placed fourth in the other, barrel racing, aboard her 20-year-old mare, Josy.

Meanwhile, 13-year-old Lucas Brown of Gibbons, snared the intermediate high-point crown on a busy Sunday afternoon — which saw him and his gelding, Skeeter, compete at both the Stampede's 4-H Rodeo and a Central Alberta Rodeo Association (CARA) event at Bowden. Brown earned 36 of a possible 70 points for the intermediate title — fuelled by victories in intermediate cow riding, with an 82-point score, and intermediate breakaway roping (a variation on, and occasionally a precursor to, tie-down roping) with a lightning-quick time of 2.27 seconds.

Luke Wrubelski of Leduc County, who's 21, will soon be heading off to Lakeland College in Vermilion, for

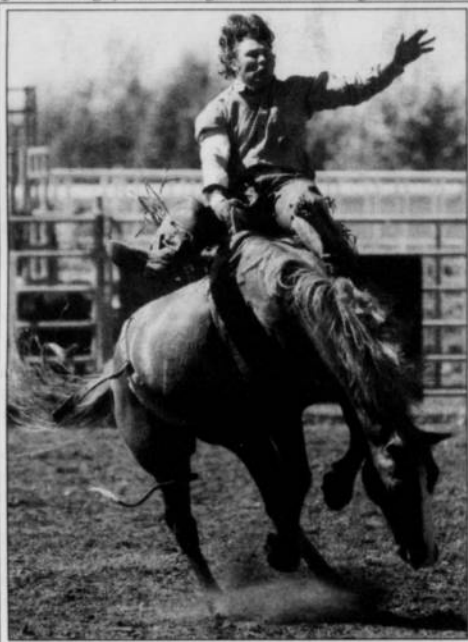
his second year of agribusiness studies — and will be closing the books on a dozen years with 4-H in November, when he competes in a national judging competition at Regina's Agribition.

Wrubelski's second and final 4-H rodeo was one he'll always treasure, thanks to Sunday-afternoon wins in senior cow riding — marking an 81 — and senior steer daubing, with a time of 3.32 seconds.

Karlyn Janssen of Lacombe, with the Shadow Riders 4-H, was the weekend's other double champ, capturing the intermediate pole-bending (21.08 seconds) and barrel racing (15.65 seconds) events.

Wrubelski's sister Jennifer was the winner in Sunday's senior breakaway roping competition, stopping the clock in 4.33 seconds. Calgary's Faith Stewart, of the Big Hill West Light Horse Club, won intermediate steer daubing in 3.55 seconds, while Sydney Vanden Berg of Coutts, Alta. (Coutts 49ers 4-H Club), captured intermediate goat-tying in 13.02 seconds.

Stephanie Boles of Three Hills, (Three Hills 4-H Wranglers), emerged as senior thread-the-needle champ in 11.25 seconds. Riley VanDyck of Edson, (Edson 4-H Multi), was the intermediate thread-the-needle titlist in a time of 14.14 seconds. Codi Wilson of Sundre, (Sundre Silver Spurs), prevailed in junior barrels, stopping the clock in 16.07 seconds.



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Royden Griffith tries to hold on to his horse during the bareback event of the CARA Finals 2012 rodeo held at the Bowden rodeo grounds on Aug. 26.

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Opinion

Editorial

Bus service at crossroads

It was less than a year ago when Greyhound Canada announced drastically reduced service for the Central Alberta corridor.



JOHNNY BACHUSKY

The company's plan to cut service to once a day for communities like Olds and Innisfail came as a shock for many residents but was defended by the company as necessary due to changing economic and ridership conditions. Greyhound's position was further influenced by Alberta Transportation's decision 15 months ago to open up inter-city bus service to other companies besides Greyhound, forcing the bus line to abandon 12 corridors and cut service in others.

The company insisted these moves were necessary because demand was not sufficient to maintain traditional levels of service.

Olds is a college town where scores, perhaps even hundreds, of students periodically rely on bus service to go home on weekends and holidays. There are also many citizens who depend on bus service to get to larger urban centres for important social and medical appointments. Users in Olds and Innisfail are now forced to not only accept reduced service, but its delivery comes at the most inconvenient witching hour times – in the early morning hours between 3 a.m. and 5 a.m.

This week we learn of the plight of 50-year-old Bill Phillips, a citizen of Innisfail, who was waiting for a bus in the early morning hours of Aug. 27. A recent amputee as a result of a May car accident, Phillips was waiting outside the town's Century Theatre for the 3:55 a.m. Greyhound bus to take him to Calgary's Foothills Medical Centre for an important surgical appointment to relieve pain in his shoulder.

He said the bus never came. Innisfail's downtown is going through major reconstruction and buses are making their way to local pickups through a back alley.

Phillips, who says he was with three other people waiting for the bus, said he waited until 5:15 a.m. A Greyhound spokesperson admitted the bus was 45 minutes late but could not give an explanation as to what transpired that morning for the pickups to be bypassed.

In the meantime, Phillips must reschedule his surgery. It could take at least a month for this to happen. With the current stresses on Alberta's health-care system that timetable could very well be overly optimistic.

A Greyhound spokesman, who was reached by phone in Ohio, said the company would work to "accommodate him (Phillips) as best we can."

According to Phillips, he was told to send his ticket to Ontario to get a \$33 refund.

What it all comes down to is that Phillips' experience underscores the sad demise of a once honourable way of transportation and service for countless people, much like the slow agonizing death of passenger train service. Fifty years ago citizens everywhere in the province and across Canada relied on train service as a way of life. The trains came on time. Customer service was almost always top-notch. When passenger trains began their demise from everyday life citizens could at least turn to bus service. But it too was forced into its own decline.

Passengers like Phillips can complain of course. Most people will be sympathetic. But in the end we are forced to yield to today's reality.

Some call it progress. But like the passenger train, good old-fashioned reliable bus service is heading only to memory lane.



Commentary

New alcohol driving rules only part of the solution

The Redford government hopes tough new alcohol driving rules that come into effect this week will make Alberta's roads safer by encouraging more motorists to stop mixing liquor and driving.

Whether that hope will translate into reality will, of course, depend on whether drivers are convinced that the tough new penalties that come along with the new rules really do make alcohol-fuelled driving not worth the risk.

Starting Sept. 1, a person with a blood alcohol level between 50 mg and 80 mg per cent found driving a motor vehicle will face a three-day licence suspension and a three-day vehicle seizure.

And those penalties increase for repeat offences.

"We want to encourage drivers to plan ahead and make the right decisions for themselves, for their passengers and for other people on the road," says Ric McIver, Alberta trans-

portation minister.

Jonathan Denis, minister of justice and solicitor general, says the new rules are "100 per cent about driver safety. Nobody has the right to drive drunk. Alberta's police will continue to enforce the existing rules and ensure drivers get to their destinations safe and sound."



DAN SINGLETON

Mothers Against Drunk Driving has come out in support of the new rules, saying they are an important step forward in efforts to reduce drunk driving in Alberta.

"We welcome the implementation of stronger .05 penalties and commend the Government of Alberta for its leadership in the effort to reduce impaired driving," said Denise Dwyer, MADD Canada National president.

Family members of the many, many Albertans killed in drunk driving crashes in recent years obviously don't need to be convinced that Dwyer's comments are right on the mark.

Yet in a very real sense, the anti-impaired driving message needs to get through to the people who have not had their lives damaged or ruined by drunk drivers.

In particular, Alberta's young people need to be convinced that they are making the right and proper choice when they choose to use designated drivers or other safe transportation after drinking.

Of course, for some Albertans these new alcohol driving rules won't make a bit of difference in their decision to drive drunk.

Whatever the penalties or consequences, some people will always drive, whether they are impaired or not.

Nevertheless, any and all efforts made to make Alberta's highways and roads safe from impaired drivers, including these new Alberta rules, should be applauded.

And now that the new rules are in place, maybe the next step for Premier Redford and her government colleagues should be to significantly increase the penalties and punishments handed out to people still stupid enough to drive impaired?

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Olds Rotary Club looking to expand

BY KEVIN VINK
Review Staff

The Rotary Club may be creating its own Didsbury club soon, if the attendance last Thursday morning is any indication.

The Olds Rotary Club held its regular meeting in Didsbury and was met with great reception.

"We had 20 guests and 21 Rotarians from Olds," said Mary Turner, club vice-president. "We were impressed (by the turnout) it was really cool to see all the local Didsbury folks out."

The meeting, held at 7 a.m. on Aug. 30, was a regular meeting, with a bit of

an introduction as to what the Rotary Club does. Turner said the meeting time is early so members can get on with their jobs by the time 8 o'clock comes around.

"We basically did it just like any other meeting," she said, "except we went over what Rotary does on a local and national level for the folks who really hadn't been exposed to Rotary before."

The club decided to feel out the community and see if they could garner interest in the service club, because they feel that Didsbury deserves its own club.

Turner said that the club

generally looks for motivated and involved people.

"They're the people who have a hundred things on their plate and they still manage to get one extra thing done," she said.

The ideal club, she indicated, is cross-occupational and cross-cultural. They like to have people from all over the spectrum, if possible.

"We're looking for people who want to give themselves up to the betterment of others," said Turner.

"It's all about service. We serve hotdogs at the Santa Claus Parade, fix ball diamonds for special Olympians, and serve breakfast for the Breakfast

for Learners program at the middle school."

The Olds club has played a part in keeping town facilities in good shape, as well as pitching in around the community in many ways.

"We've helped the Special Olympians in Olds with equipment," she said, "and we're going to help them with uniforms and getting the ball diamond back to the way it should be. We gave them money for sheds to store their equipment too."

She noted that they also have a student exchange program, giving foreign students a chance to experience family life in Olds,



while sending local kids elsewhere.

"We have a student from Olds who just came home from Sweden," she said, "he was overseas all last year."

The club is hoping to hold another meeting in town, though Turner said

she is unsure when, "and our president was saying that he'd like to try it in Carstairs as well. There really are no Rotary clubs in the area (other than Olds)."

"We're trying to see what kind of interest is out there."

TOWN OF DIDSBURY



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MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION: Wednesday, September 12 at 4:30 p.m.

REGULAR DIDSBURY LIFELINE SOCIETY MEETING: Monday, September 10, 2012—Library

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- c) has resided in Alberta for the 6 consecutive months immediately preceding election day and is resident in the area on election day.

A poll may be demanded in the Town of Didsbury by electors equal in number to at least:

- a) in the case of a municipality other than a summer village, by electors of the municipality equal in number to at least 10% of the population and
- in the case of a summer village, by 10% of the electors of the summer village in accordance with the provisions of section 223 of the Municipal Government Act and in accordance with the provisions of section 251 of the Municipal Government Act.

The Petition for a vote must be received by the Chief Administrative Officer within 15 days of the last publication of this notice and shall contain on each page "an accurate and identical statement of the purpose of the petition". (Further requirements of the petition are provided in section 224 of the Municipal Government Act.)

Date of the last publication of this notice is the 11th day of September 2012.

PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

On Tuesday, October 9, 2012, Town Council will be hosting a public meeting for 1 hour before the Committee of the Whole Meeting for discussion to receive comments, questions, and submissions specific to the proposed Special Event Bylaw 2012-06. Please visit www.didsbury.ca to view Bylaw 2012-06.

On Tuesday, October 16, 2012 in the Multi Purpose Room at the Didsbury Memorial Complex Council will be hosting an open forum format public meeting to discuss their Annual Strategic Plan and 2013 Operating and Capital Budget.

For more information on the Public Meeting of Bylaw 2012-06 or the Public Forum please contact Luana Smith at lsmith@didsbury.ca or 403.335.3391.

RCMP Briefs

BY KEVIN VINK

Copper thieves still swiping

Due to a rash of copper thefts in the area, police are urging rural residents to be on the watch for suspicious activity around electrical equipment.

Thieves, say RCMP, often strip the casing off of wires before recycling them for cash. This can be a problem as some thieves burn the wire casings off in fields, posing both health and safety risks.

Drunk drivers

Just after midnight in Carstairs on Aug. 26, an officer witnessed a 'grossly impaired' 68-year-old male getting into his vehicle and driving away. He was arrested and found by the officer to have almost twice the legal blood alcohol limit.

In Didsbury, a couple of days after, a civilian reported what she thought was an impaired driver. Subsequently, RCMP say that a 45-year-old female was found, also blowing over the limit.

Police say that during the average week they catch one or two drivers blowing well over the legal limit.

Missing a plow?

Police located a new-condition plow in a field in the area. The plow, valued at about \$4,000, is being held by RCMP for a period of 60 days.

If you or somebody you know is missing this valuable piece of equipment, police are asking the rightful owner to come identify it so they can return it to them.

Literary arts focus at this year's festival

BY LAURA CROWE
For the Review

As the 2nd annual Mountain View Arts Festival approaches, there's a reason for literary arts enthusiasts to celebrate. A new book, *Take Flight: True Stories of How Dreams Shape Our Lives*, is a true short story collection featuring local authors. The stories are about courage, overcoming odds, and more than just surviving challenging circumstances.

Didsbury is well represented in this collection. Lynne Blackburn, Melissa Kadey, and Alan R. Chambers are contributing authors, as well as Maxine Spence (author of *Leaf*),

Mona Caukill, and Laura Crowe who are also members of Didsbury's writing group. The other authors are from Alberta, including Carstairs, Olds, Three Hills, and Calgary.

The writing and publish-

ing process has taken over 18 months, involving countless hours writing, editing, and rewriting. Several authors feared their work wouldn't be good enough, even after repeated edits. "I really wanted to write our story," says June Clavagner, "but I didn't think that I had enough skill."

Before beginning this project, some authors were told they couldn't write or weren't smart enough. Nineteen-year-old Melissa Kadey was told it was too hard to have a career in writing, but she was delighted with this opportunity.

"Finally being published is a great feeling!" Others found personal

healing in the telling of their stories. "At first, I declined," says Mona Caukill, "but there is a healing process that comes after the loss of a loved one and the writing of my story became a part of it."

Take Flight: True Stories of How Dreams Shape Our Lives will launch in conjunction with the Mountain View Arts Festival's opening reception on Friday, September 14th at 7 p.m.

"The Didsbury library is happy to co-host with the chamber of commerce the opening reception for the Mountain View Arts Festival this year, as we celebrate the literary arts and authors in our community," says Inez Kosinski, Didsbury library manager.



Laura Crowe

Cochrane youth shot during Burnt Timber camp-out

BY KEVIN VINK
Review Staff

Some young adults learned a tough lesson last weekend. Police say during the early morning hours of Aug. 25, a number of people were camping around the Burnt Timber area.

The youths, according to RCMP Sgt. Jeff Jacobson, were using a borrowed trailer, and one of them happened upon a .22 single-shot rifle.

As they started some target practice, said Jacobson, one man, a 24-year-old from Cochrane, was shot clean through the buttock, but no serious injuries were sustained.

"He just showed up at the Sundre hospital," he said. "Ultimately, he was checked at the hospital and released."

Jacobson indicated that, despite being a small round, the men were lucky that a flesh wound was the only damage. Police are charging a 21-year-old male, also from Cochrane, with careless use of a

firearm and possession of a firearm without a licence.

The RCMP want to remind the public that firearms are dangerous and need to be treated with respect. Jacobson also emphasized that people need proper licences to use firearms and above all, need to be well aware of where they are pointing the weapons.

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LOVE PINE HALL HALL, which is located east of Didsbury, contact Jo-Anne Hannah at 403-335-4190 for rental information.

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BEAVERS TUES. - 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

KING HIRAM LODGE #21 - has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month.

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - Meetings Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 21 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Donna at 403-335-8733 or Rick at 403-335-9525.

DIDSBURY LIFELINE EMERGENCY RESPONSE SYSTEM - Shirley 403-335-3787, Don 403-335-4676.

DIDSBURY ROYAL PURPLE #317 - Regular meeting at 7:00 p.m., 2nd Wednesday of each month. For info call Shirley Thompson 403-335-3787.

ALANON - For family and friends of alcoholics. Alice 403-556-5911, Reg 403-337-3762.

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DIDSBURY & DISTRICT HEALTH SERVICES AUXILIARY - monthly meeting on the first Tuesday of each month at 2:00 p.m. in Unit 4 at the hospital.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS - 12-step group for Compulsive Overeaters meets on Thursdays at 7 pm at St. Francis of Assisi Anglican Church, 130 Albert St., Airdrie. For more information call Deb at 403-948-0563 or Frankie at 403-335-3633.

3025 RCACC DIDSBURY ARMY CADETS - Youth 12-18 Monday 6:30 - 9:30. Downstairs Victoria Square Mall 403-559-8801.

ADULT HALL WALKING - at Westglen School from 6:30pm to 7:30pm from Monday to Friday. Please wear clean dry shoes. For more information call Cindy at 403-335-9437.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM - Open 10 a.m. - 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tues and Wed. Sat. 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. By appointment: Jim 403-335-0003 or Shirley 403-335-3277.

DIDSBURY & DISTRICT COMMUNITY BUS - Call Jan to book your trip. 403-335-3052. Competent drivers.

DIDSBURY YOUTH JUSTICE COMMITTEE'S - meetings are held the first Monday of each month. All persons interested in volunteering and helping to work with the youth in our community are encouraged to come. For location and time please call 403-335-1975.

MIDWAY COMMUNITY WALKERS - Midway School will be open to anyone that would like to walk inside for exercise without the winter elements. Open every school day 7:30-8:30am. For more info call 403-337-8888.

PARENT LINK CENTER - Drop in play, FREE Playtime for Parents and Preschoolers (newborn to 6 yrs). Morning, afternoon and evening playtimes available at Didsbury Neighbourhood Place, Bay 2, 2030 17 Ave. Contact Linda 403-586-5466.

DIDSBURY ELKS LODGE - supper meetings every 2nd and 4th Thursdays. Supper at 7:00 p.m. meeting at 8:00 p.m. Call 403-335-4655.

SUPPER INVITATION - The Didsbury Lions Club welcomes men & lady visitors at their supper meetings on the first and third Thursdays of each month, 6:45 p.m. at the 5-0 Club. For information and to RSVP call 403-335-9173 or 403-335-4796.

DIDSBURY NEIGHBOURHOOD PLACE - is a resource centre for the town, we provide information and referral services, community programming, FCSS, resource lending library and meeting space available for rent. Please call 403-335-8719.

GIRL GUIDES OF CANADA - For fun, friendship and adventure for girls and women of all ages! Join anytime. Leaders are needed for all units, no experience necessary. Ages Sparks 5/6, Brownies 7/8, Guides 9-11, Pathfinders 12-14, rangers 15 & up. Call Karen 403-556-6881 for more information.

FRIDAYS - CRIBBAGE STARTS - at the Elks Hall - 7:00 p.m.

HUNTINGTONS - Are you or someone you love affected by HD? I am looking to start up a support group in the Didsbury area. If you are interested contact Kim Rauhaala 403-335-9520.

BRING OUT THE BEST IN KIDS! Mountain View Optimists meets Tuesdays 7:30 pm at Sandy's in Olds. mountainviewoptimists@gmail.com

DIDSBURY AL-ANON FAMILY GROUP - Fridays at 8:30 at the Know United Church, 1406-19 Ave. Suzanne 403-337-3033 or Jennifer 403-335-8388.

OUTLAWS 4-H HORSE CLUB is collecting used batteries. For info contact: 403-507-9242.

MOUNTAIN VIEW CHORALERS are back for another season. If you like to sing, join us Monday evening at 7 p.m. at the 5/0 Club.

You are invited to attend **NON-DENOMINATIONAL BIBLE SERVICE**, Westglen Middle School, Sundays at 3:30 pm. We are part of a fellowship founded in the teachings of Christ.



Around Town

with the Didsbury Library

Didsbury Farmers' Market:

Wednesdays from 5:00 - 7:00 pm, starting July 4th to end of September. West end of Curling Rink at the Didsbury Memorial Complex. Bob Davidson 403 335-3707.

The Month of August

Call for Artists - ART THROUGH TIME - the Museum will be one of the host venues for the Mountain View Arts Festival being held on Saturday & Sunday, September 15 & 16. We will be displaying artwork from Youth and Student Artists. If you would like to enter your artwork in our show please contact the Museum. Applications and artwork will be received during the month of August.

Non-Denominational Bible Services. Sundays at 3:30 pm. Westglen Middle School Auditorium (1 block west of 23 St. and 23 Ave.). It is a privilege to bring you the same Ministry, Message and Fellowship, in the same manner, which we read of in the New Testament. This brings the same faith and lasting peace to mankind. We are part of a fellowship founded in the teachings of Christ. It functions with the harmony and love of a family, free of financial or organizational burdens. If you wish - bring your Bible - as no other literature is issued. No collection will be taken. Beverly Thompson - ph. 403 556-2920 - Janet Dorey.

September 5

Come Skate with us!! Didsbury Figure Skating Club registration night is Wednesday September 5 from 6-8 pm at the MPR Memorial Complex. We offer a variety of programs for children of all ages who would like to learn to skate, improve hockey power skating skills, or figure skate. Please visit us at <http://www.didsburyfigureskating.com> for more information about our programs and registration.

September 15 & 16

Mountain View Arts Festival. 11 to 5 pm both days featuring Artists, Dancers, Quilt Exhibits, Floral Art, Buskers, Music, Writers, and more! Activities at the Train Station, the Museum, the Library, and the Artisan Village in the Rosebud River Valley. FREE ADMISSION - FREE SHUTTLE SERVICE. Bring the Family and be a Part of the Arts!

September 15

7:00 pm. Arts Festival Saturday Night Concert featuring the Improv Guild and The Polyesters. A hilarious night out for the whole family! All tickets \$15 (rush seating - doors open at 6:15 pm). Tickets available online www.mountainviewartsfestival.ca; at the Library; at the Museum; at Chair of Bowlies in Olds.

September 20

Didsbury & District Community Bus. See the Fall colours. Will tour the Okotoks Honey Co. and on to the Sheep River Falls to Hwy 40 through the Kananaskis. Bring picnic lunch - coffee supplied. Supper at Smitty's in Cochrane - your cost. Bus Tour prices is \$20.00 (includes honey tour). Leave Complex at 8:30 am. Call Bea to book. 403 335-3058 (between 8 am and 8 pm only please).

Promote your events in this column. Send info to didsburylibrary@tibs.prl.ab.ca or drop off copy at Didsbury Library 2033 19 Ave.

Church Directory

The REVIEW is pleased to provide this Church Directory as a community service

Berthall Mennonite Church

Didsbury, Alberta
5km S of the Didsbury Overpass,
8km E on Berthall Rd.
Sunday Worship Service - 11:00 a.m.
Pastor: Mike Nimz
For more information ph. - 403-335-4451

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chinookwinds.ca
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Pastors Corey & Erin Kope
1710 - 14 Street Didsbury
403-335-3551 Email cwcc@airnet.net

St. Anthony's Catholic

2030 - 24 Ave. Didsbury
For more information please contact
Catholic Women's League:
Maxine Moreau 403-335-4948
Knights of Columbus:
Gary McNeil 403-335-8611
For more information
Olds St. Steven's Office
403-556-3084

Redeemer Lutheran

Lutheran Church Canada

1500 - 23 St. • Rev. Robert Mohs
Church: 403-335-3161 / Res: 403-335-3656
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. • Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Adult Bible Study Sunday - 9:30 a.m.
Holy Communion 1 & 3 Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Jr. & Sr. Youth, Women's & Seniors' Ministry Group
Small Group Bible Study meetings
throughout the week

Mountain View Evangelical Missionary Church

14 km East of Didsbury Pastor Art Numan
Office: 403-335-4422
Morning Worship 11 a.m. • Sunday School 10 a.m.
For information concerning the weekly activities
please call the Church Office.

Anglican Church of Canada

St. Cyprian's
2037 - 24th Ave. Didsbury - 403-335-4664
Rector - David Asher
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion - 2nd & 4th Sunday each month

West Zion Mennonite Church

South of Didsbury to sign - West 1.5 miles
Pastor Trevor Kriak, Info - 403-337-2020
Worship Service - 10:00 a.m.
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Missionary Church

Corner Hwy 582 & 20th Avenue
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Colin Creighton, Associate Pastor
Alison LeFebvre, Youth Pastor
Christine Little, Children's Pastor
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Good news for Shantz Crossing

BY KEVIN VINK
Review Staff

The utility costs for Shantz Crossing are looking good so far, according to Mayor Brian Wittal, who revealed that the utility installation may cost up to \$80,000 less than expected.

"Fortis has the exclusive rights to electrical distribu-

tion in the area," said Wittal, "and ATCO has the distribution rights for supplying gas."

He said that Fortis will be charging the town to put in the street lights, but depending on usage, the town will get credits back over the next 10 years, which would basically cover the initial investment cost.

"ATCO is also considering putting in services and not up-charging for that," added Wittal, "because they believe that if there's going to be future development past that land, they'll want to put in a bigger pipe so they can continue to service past there."

"So if they're going to do it for future growth, they'll

do it on their own dime because new customers are going to generate revenue."

Wittal added that the costs associated with the utility installation were included in the total budget for the project.

"The budget we had was around \$285,000," he said, "that's what we'd anticipated, so right now we're

looking at about \$170-some-thousand. We're definitely under budget and if ATCO decides not to charge us for that, then we have some extra funds in there."

With a big project like this, said Wittal, organizers need to make sure that the budget is being followed.

As far as the develop-

ment goes, he said that Richardson Bros. should be in there soon working on the storm water ponds. Ferguson's has been working steadily moving earth and Wittal said that "pretty soon they will have to start prepping the road base. I think they've been doing pretty good so far, as far as our timeline goes."



Stan Monkman/For the Review

STAR STRUCK - Didsbury's Emilee Penwarden, an air cadet with the 185 Olds Squadron, is interviewed by Canadian comedic icon Rick Mercer on Aug. 26 at the Netook Gliding Centre. Mercer was at the centre to film a segment for the Rick Mercer Report. It is scheduled to be broadcast in late September.

Aquatic Centre report in

BY KEVIN VINK
Review Staff

The pool is going to be alright, according to Karen Henry, manager of planning and infrastructure for the town.

"I just got the report," said Henry, "and (the engineers) said that they're going to slice out a section of the beam and splice in a new piece."

"They have recommended some firms and we should have some quotes back next week," she said, "which we'll bring to council."

She said she was afraid that the solution would require some special fabri-

cation, but, she added, it turns out that the beams are standard, stock material, so they are easy to acquire.

"I am expecting to get a few responses," she added, "and part of (the request) is if they can get the project done during the annual shutdown of the facility."

There shouldn't be a problem getting competitive quotes either, because of the nature of the work.

"It is indoors," added Henry, "and for winter work, this is a good project: it's standard material and they are exposed beams. They can see exactly what they're dealing with. The beams are not in an enclosed space."

Town Council briefs Strategic plan open house workshop planned

BY KEVIN VINK
Review Staff

Council invites residents to join them on Oct. 16 to go over the strategic plan for 2013.

"Our strategic plan is what we've set out," said Mayor Brian Wittal, "what we see, and how we're moving forward."

The purpose of the open-house style workshop, said Wittal, "is to get feedback so we can either adjust (the plan), or at least discuss it when we go to our workshop to see whether we need to change our focus on things."

He said that as a group, attendees and councillors will be going over the plan, along with the different focuses that council has set out for the coming year.

"We're just looking for comments on things," said Wittal. "It's to talk about everything in general so

council has good feedback, so we can set our priorities in 2013."

He noted that council will also be accepting written comments at the end of the night, and some councillors will stay around after the workshop to answer any questions one on one.

Construction work on 23 Street

23rd Street is in the process of being paved, as many relieved residents have probably noticed.

Mayor Wittal said that the project should only take about 10 days at most.

"It'll solve that problem for a while," said Wittal.

The big problem, he said, is that the road gets so much traffic, including heavy grain trucks.

"Unfortunately," he said,

"it is an arterial road in and out of this community, it was designed that way. The last two years, it deteriorated pretty fast. Unless you have a proper seal to keep it going, that's what happens."

Regional partnership to be updated

The Municipal Area Partnership will be undergoing a review soon, according to town council.

"We see value in MAP as a regional body," said Mayor Wittal, "for looking at regional issues and having discussions at that level, and I believe we need to get back to the original focus, and why MAP was started."

He noted that MAP was started about five years ago, was intended to look at the referendum of agree-

ments that the town has between the county and the other towns, regarding recreation funding.

"That's what this group needs to get back to and focused on," said Wittal. "It was meant to build working relationships and come up with something that's fair and equitable for the utilization of our facilities, so that people in rural areas and urban areas are sharing the costs appropriately."

He said that council wants to take another look at those documents so that they can be updated, "and look at what the costs are for running facilities and then come up with some kind of plan and funding model that will help share that burden."

"So if we can do that, and focus on that for the year left, we can get a lot accomplished."

Cowboy Coffee Company cited by Google

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MVP Staff

The Cowboy Coffee Company has been flagged by Google maps as the most popular place to have coffee in Central Alberta.

The acknowledgement was made by patrons, who, upon going to the shop and then finding out about the business being placed on Google

maps, liked the business on the popular Internet application. Google then phoned the business and said they were giving the coffee shop a red push pin for the favourite place in Central Alberta to have coffee, said Jordan Baker, the shop's manager.

"If it wasn't for my customers, I wouldn't be getting this rating. I was excited when I heard about that," he

said.

The nod has gotten the coffee shop a lot of attention from out-of-town visitors who have come into the shop and mentioned that they saw the business on Google maps, Baker said.

Baker initially put the coffee shop on Google maps because he thought it would be a good way to promote the business.

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**SHAW, Alexander Neil**

Alex Shaw, beloved husband of the late Isabella (Betty Sylvester) Shaw, of Carstairs passed away at the Didsbury Health Centre on Saturday, August 25, 2012, at the age of 95 years. On July 15, 1917, Alex was born on the Shaw homestead on the Rosebud creek near Carstairs which was originally known as the "Sam Scarlett Ranch". He was the fourth and youngest child born to Robert Alexander and Vera Elizabeth (Towers) Shaw and had two brothers, George (Eileen) and Frank (Hazel) as well as one sister Bessie (Ivan) Pointen. Alex will be loved, remembered and missed by his children: Edward (Sandra) Shaw of Carstairs, AB; Barry (Shirley Luft) Shaw of Carstairs, AB; and Donna (Andy) Morton of Olds, AB; nine grandchildren, ten great-grandchildren, his sister-in-laws and many nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews. Alex was predeceased by his parents Robert and Vera, his wife Betty, his brothers George and Frank, his sister Bessie, and several sister-in-law's and brother-in-law's. Alex attended Davenport and Grand Centre schools before enrolling at SAIT in building and construction. In December, 1942, he joined the RCAF and in May, 1943, he was accepted as an Air Gunner. He was sent overseas and was stationed at Bournemouth and Yorkshire, England. He flew in Wellington's and Halifax's as a Rear Gunner with the 425 Allouette Squadron. After the war Alex returned to the farm and farmed with brother Frank until his marriage to Betty in February, 1949. Alex and Betty built a farm site 1/2 mile north-east of the original homestead where Alex actively operated a mixed farm until the age of 88 when he fractured his hip. After that time Alex received excellent care at Edgemont Village, Aspen Ridge Lodge and on Unit 4, Didsbury Health Center. Alex contributed to the Carstairs community as a volunteer, donor, sponsor and participant. Some of the organizations which he was a part of include: Royal Canadian Legion Branch #53, Carstairs, where he was a Life Member, Carstairs Community Chest, Air Gunner's Association, Mountain View Ratepayers Association, Handicap Riding Association, Special Olympics, Camp Horizon, 4-H Clubs, War Amps, World Vision, Cancer Society, Heart & Stroke Foundation and the Diabetes Association. When asked why he did so much for his community he simply said "It was a way of life." Alex received the Queen's Jubilee Medal in 2003 and The Carstairs Citizenship Award in 2005 in recognition of his many volunteer activities. A celebration of Alex's life will be held at 2:30 pm, on Friday, September 14, 2012, at the Carstairs Community Hall, 1100 Lackner Way, Carstairs, AB. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to Unit 4, Didsbury Health Services care of the Rosebud Health Foundation, PO Box 962, Didsbury, AB T0M 0W0 or to the charity of ones choice. Condolences and funny reflections can be forwarded to the family at www.mountainviewfuneralchapel.com. Arrangements are entrusted to Mountain View Funeral Chapel, 5226 - 46 Street, Olds, AB T4H 1B8. Phone 403 556 3223.

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